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# 1373

Year **1373** (**MCCCLXXIII**) was a common year starting on Saturday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

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| **Millennium:** | 2nd millennium |
| **Centuries:** | 13th century · **14th century** · 15th century |
| **Decades:** | 1350s · 1360s · **1370s** · 1380s · 1390s |
| **Years:** | 1370 · 1371 · 1372 · **1373** · 1374 · 1375 · 1376 |

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## Events

### January–December

- March 24 – The Treaty of Santarém is signed between Ferdinand I of Portugal and Henry II of Castile, ending the second war between the two countries.
- May 13 – Julian of Norwich receives the sixteen *Revelations of Divine Love*.
- June 16 – The Anglo-Portuguese alliance is signed (currently the oldest active treaty in the world).[1]

### Date unknown

- Louis I of Hungary takes Severin again, but the Vlachs will recover it in 1376–1377.
- Bristol in England is made an independent county.
- The city of Phnom Penh (now the capital city of Cambodia) is founded.
- Philip II, Prince of Taranto hands over the rule of Achaea (now southern Greece) to his cousin, Joanna I of Naples.
- Leo V succeeds his distant cousin, Constantine IV, as King of Armenian Cilicia (now southern Turkey).
- A city wall is built around Lisbon, Portugal to resist invasion by Castile.
- Tran Kinh succeeds Tran Phu as King of Vietnam.
- Byzantine co-emperor Andronikos IV Palaiologos rebels against his father, John V Palaiologos, for agreeing to let

### 1373 in various calendars

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| Gregorian calendar | 1373<br>*MCCCLXXIII* |
| Ab urbe condita | 2126 |
| Armenian calendar | 822<br>ԹՎ ՊԻԲ |
| Assyrian calendar | 6123 |
| Balinese saka calendar | 1294–1295 |
| Bengali calendar | 780 |
| Berber calendar | 2323 |
| English Regnal year | 46 Edw. 3 – 47 Edw. 3 |
| Buddhist calendar | 1917 |
| Burmese calendar | 735 |
| Byzantine calendar | 6881–6882 |
| Chinese calendar | 壬子年 (Water Rat)<br>4069 or 4009<br>— *to* —<br>癸丑年 (Water Ox)<br>4070 or 4010 |

Constantinople become a vassal of the Ottoman Empire. After the rebellion fails, Ottoman Emperor Murad I commands John V Palaiologos to blind his son.
- The death of Sultan Muhammad as-Said begins a period of political instability in Morocco.
- Merton College Library is built in Oxford, England.
- The Adina Mosque is built in Bengal.
- The Chinese emperor of the Ming Dynasty, the Hongwu Emperor, suspends the traditional civil service examination system, after complaining that the 120 new *jinshi* degree-holders are too incompetent to hold office; he instead relies solely upon a system of recommendations, until the civil service exams are reinstated in 1384.

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| Coptic calendar | 1089–1090 |
| Discordian calendar | 2539 |
| Ethiopian calendar | 1365–1366 |
| Hebrew calendar | 5133–5134 |
| Hindu calendars | |
| - *Vikram Samvat* | 1429–1430 |
| - *Shaka Samvat* | 1294–1295 |
| - *Kali Yuga* | 4473–4474 |
| Holocene calendar | 11373 |
| Igbo calendar | 373–374 |
| Iranian calendar | 751–752 |
| Islamic calendar | 774–775 |
| Japanese calendar | Ōan 6<br>(応安 6 年) |
| Javanese calendar | 1286–1287 |
| Julian calendar | 1373<br>*MCCCLXXIII* |
| Korean calendar | 3706 |
| Minguo calendar | 539 before ROC<br>民前539年 |
| Nanakshahi calendar | −95 |
| Thai solar calendar | 1915–1916 |
| Tibetan calendar | 阳水鼠年<br>(male Water-Rat)<br>1499 or 1118 or 346<br>— *to* —<br>阴水牛年<br>(female Water-Ox)<br>1500 or 1119 or 347 |

## Births

- March 29 – Marie d'Alençon, French princess (d. 1417)
- June 25 – Queen Joanna II of Naples (d. 1435)
- September 22 – Thomas le Despenser, 1st Earl of Gloucester (d. 1400)
- *date unknown*
  - Edward of Norwich, 2nd Duke of York (d. 1415)
  - Margery Kempe, writer of the first autobiography in English

## Deaths

- January 16 – Humphrey de Bohun, 7th Earl of Hereford (b. 1342)
- February – Ibn Kathir, Mamluk Islamic scholar (b. 1301)
- July 23 – Saint Birgitta, Swedish saint (b. 1303)
- November 3 – Jeanne de Valois, Queen of Navarre (b. 1343)
- December 7 – Rafał of Tarnów, Polish nobleman (b. c. 1330)
- *date unknown*
  - Constantine IV, King of Armenia (assassinated)
  - Robert le Coq, French bishop and councillor

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